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TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Kinloch.

Counting-Room. ... Main 2018 Editoria Reception-Room...........Park 156 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1903.

Circulation During August.

W. B. Carr. Business Manager of The St. Louis Republic, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the Daily and Sunday Republic printed during the month of August, 1903, all in regular editions, was as per schedule below:

......118,370 9 (Sunday)112.780 25108,360 16 (Sunday)112,710 Less all copies spoiled in printing, left over

.....3,336,614 Net number distributed..... of copies refurned and reported unsold during the month of August was 6.27 per cent W. B. CARR.

Snorn to and subscribed before me this first day of J. F. FARISH. Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 25, 1965.

WORLD'S-1904-FAIR.

DON'TS FOR TEACHERS.

As the school year opens, Doctor Thompkins, a pedagogue of large experience, presents a list of don'ts for tenchers.

Don't lie awake nights because child is bad. That is not a sign your teaching is a failure. Don't stop a child from whispering by strenuous means. Appeal to the pupil

in a quiet way. Don't throw a ruler at the child's head to divert him for some mischievous act. The commotion disturbs the unity of the whole more than the child's misdeed. Don't use the dunce cap. It makes the pupil feel foo'ish. You should endeavor to make him feel manly.

Don't attempt to correct a child's actions by means from without when means from within are much more effective. Doctor Thompkins's rules are not intended as

absolute. There may be good reason to lie awake at night-and think-over the refractoriness or unresponsiveness of a single pupil. Again, there are occasions when nothing but "strenuous means" will suffice. Even a ruler thrown might produce the happiest result in a conceivable instance. And the dunce cap, which is the height of barbarity, might be justifiable in the rare case of an irrepressibly froward voungster. Means from within, means that operate through the heart, are preferable; but not uncommonly the skin is a good conductor of valuable impressions, imparted "from without."

Almost any plain philosopher is competent to devise serviceable don'ts. The business of teaching is one requiring above all things simple common sense, Common sense implies discrimination and something of tact. Also, the doctrine of do is more than the sermons of don't.

WORLD'S FAIR ROADS.

Director of Works Taylor says that the question of road construction has been one of the most per- and will not be used by boodlers." So far, the Replexing of the many perplexing problems which have confronted the officials of the Universal Ex- of their senatorial representatives. Two former position. Great as the progress in road building has been, it seems that no material entirely satisfactory and adapted to all demands has been found. The other has been convicted for attempted boodling materials at command are very limited in number, and others are not above suspicion. It is a situation and each is more or less restricted to a specific use, which calls for radical action-something which none serving all purposes,

The Exposition will have about twenty-five miles proceedings. of road, and at least three kinds of material will be used. The type of road will vary according to surroundings. In some parts of the grounds there will be asphalt avenues, in other parts macadam roads and in other parts red roads made of burned clay ballast. The color, utility and general qualities of each road will correspond to the artistic few superficial seers predicted the voluntary retirescheme of the environments, as well as to utilitarian ment of the gas man from politics. There were requirements. Mr. Taylor believes that the Expossition will have model roads.

partment of Works does not necessarily signify that ly, Alee was Addicks's man, and it is altogether probthey are superior in all respects to other pavements able that in selecting him for the Senatorship Adused for city thoroughfares. It signifies that the dicks's did plan a bold coup. The plan, as suspected, officials deem them better for the peculiar needs of was to have Alee resign and to have Governor the Exposition. For ordinary streets other mate- Hunn, himself a creature and tool of Addicks, aprials are fully as good, if not better. However, point the prennial aspirant to fill the vacancy. But the inference remains that the procurement of a the plan was suspected; perhaps it was altogether completely satisfactory pavement is most difficult. If too transparent; and the press, not only of Delaware not somewhat impossible. Every pavement, while but of the country at large, proclaimed and depossessing individual good qualities, has certain de- nounced it. If such was in truth the plan, Addicks

block, cheert, vitrified brick, dressed and undressed too shrewd and preferred to bide his time. A few quartitie and a few other materials make good years more or less are of no consequence to a man streets when the work is well done. The durability whose patience is proof against fourteen years of and usefulness of a permanent pavement depend on | defeat. the quality of the material and on the proper construction of the road. But permanent pavements will not last as they should, retaining the desired appearance, unless they receive constant attention.

unily work them. The repair of roads is as essential

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. to their efficiency as the primary construction. This be an Addicks triumph. The opposition has underdetail will be carefully observed on all World's Fair | gone demoralization and disintegration. Mr. Roosepairing any defect the day it is discovered."

... 11 cents the problem of city street construction.

THE DISCREPANCY JOKE.

Yes, the discrepancies are a joke. In again repeating the old charges that the State treasury has been looted of about \$11,000,000 and that a nest of thieves has been growing rich off the taxes of the people, Republican newspapers simply appeal to the sense of the ludicrous in all right-minded people. A short history of the discrepancies tells the

story of the joke. M. W. Gustin of Salem, editor of the paper with the significant name, The Salem Headlight, secured copies of the Auditor's reports. worked out a table of figures and found what he thought were gross irregularities. After compiling. A 675 he and kindred experts decided that the total amount of discrepancies was about \$11,000,000.

Republican newspapers-nearly all of them-ac cepted the figures and started a campaign of abuse and slander of Missouri and its trusted officials, living and dead. Gustin and his discrepancies were a proposition which delighted the hearts of the minority organs. So much noise and fuss did they make that Governor Dockery and Auditor Allen employed the best-known accountants in the country to go over the books. Their report completely exonerated past administrations of the charges.

What did the real leaders of the Republican party do? Did they treat the alleged discrepancies as anything but a joke?

Gustin thought that, as he had given the keynote of the campaign to the party, he should receive consideration. He wished to be nominated for Railroad Commissioner. He received only 63 votes in a convention of 1,040 delegates. Wasn't that a joke?

Again, during the fall campaign, speakers working under the direction of the Republican State Committee took their cue from the Republican newspapers and relterated the charges. The platform of the party emphasized them. Naturally, the people expected that if Republicans believed that \$11,000,-000 had been stolen from the State treasury, their representatives in the General Assembly would do everything to bring about another thorough investigation.

Developments showed that the Republicans were only joking about the discrepancies. A perfunctory resolution was introduced by some minority joker and it was referred to a committee. That was early in the session. Nothing was heard of the resolution from Republican or Democrat during the remainder of the session.

The same Republican newspapers which are claiming credit for Republican legislators because they refused to permit new schoolbook contracts to be made may explain why the refusal of the House Republicans to press their demand for an investigation was not a joke. Republican members could have forced the issue. If they had really believed sorts as those at Ocean Grove, Asbury Park, Orchard that \$11,000,000 had strayed or become lost or stolen they would have acted seriously. However, the Republican business men in the House appreciated the joke-and "lay low."

TWO KINDS OF HARMONY.

Good doctrine for Missouri Republicans is contained in advice which the Missouri State Republican gives to the party. This paper has been working two years to bring about better conditions in the organization and may be presumed to know whereof it speaks when the following is printed:

When Missouri Republicans convince the people of the State that their party is not led and will not be used by boo diers they can carry Missouri. And not

This comes with refreshing vigor and candor after the recent gathering of local Republicans who were supposed to "harmonize" for the good of the party. According to the State Republican, that gathering was contaminated by the presence of some of the very men who inspire boodling on the Republican side."

"Harmony" of any sort will not attract the mass of the honest Republicans in Missouri if the party is to be reunited in the interests of the men who inspire boodling.

The State Republican is right. Democrats and Republicans, especially outside of the comparatively small number of scheming politicians, are not in a temper to be triffed with in these days of grand juries and trial convictions.

Of a surety, Republicans cannot win unless they can convince the people that "their party is not led publicans have been unfortunate in the character Senators have confessed to boodling, two Senators are now awaiting trial on a charge of boodling, andoes not appear at the present stage of "harmony"

IN THE ASCENDANT.

Addicks, the irrepressible, seems to have assumed formal proprietorship of Delaware.

When, months ago, he compromised upon the election of Alee to the United States Senatorship, a others, more familiar with the situation, who thought they saw in Alee a cat's-paw to pick the sen-The sejection of these three materials by the De- atorial chestnut out of the fire for Addicks Obviousabandoned it; perhaps because his nerve failed him Asphait, bitulithic pavement, creosoted wood at the crucial moment; probably because he was

Mr. Addicks now blandly announces that he is still in the fight and that he expects to win. How secure he feels in his control of the situation generally is shown by the fact that he announces, a "The secret of good roads," says Mr. Taylor, "no | year in advance, the names of the candidates whom matth of what material constructed, is to contin-unity work them. The repair of roads is as essential. The prospects are that next year's election will

roads. Throughout the Exposition period gangs will velt has frowned down the insurgents and Addicks be assigned to do nothing but work the roads, re- has been warmly received into the administration's embrace. He is the Delaware unit, the integral part, Some of the best materials, including only those of the Roosevelt machine. The briber who boasts which meet the chief demands of light and heavy that he fairly owns Delaware because he has paid traffic, require the greatest attention. They make for it is in close touch with neighbor bosses, Quay the most attractive and most useful roads, combin- and Platt. He is in close touch with Hanna. When he ing beauty of appearance and cleanliness with use- needs Hanna he summons and Hanna hastens to fulness. The finer and better the pavements the his side. It is not far from Delaware to the District more imperative are the exactions of maintenance. of Columbia and Mr. Addicks is no stranger to the The primary requirements of a good road are a good White House. Mr. Roosevelt is not above discuss-

tenance. The one method provides good roads; the Post-Office Department. The truth of the matter is other makes good roads endure. Together they solve that Addicks is in his way as necessary to the machine, and the presidential candidacy, as is Payne, Hanna, Quay, or any other boss or adviser; and that Addicks's intimacy with the moving powers is as close as that of anybody. But it wil be a sad day for Delaware when Ad-

dicksism sweeps away the last vestige of political integrity and lands the Frankenstein of corruption amid the togsed representatives of imperial Commonwealths, and it will be a dark day in the political calendar of the President who encouraged him and made his conquest possible-a page in the record dismal to contemplate in the retrospect,

There can be no compromise with public plunderers, says Mr. Folk; and he has proved the sincerity of his declaration. There must be no compromise with the corrupt boss, said Mr. Roosevelt two or three years ago; but has he demonstrated that he meant what he said? Apparently be is rather friendly with Addicks and Quay, for Instance. Mr. Roosevelt is not altogether satisfying as a reformer.

It is said on authority that alum will not be used to clarify the water of St. Louis. On the other hand, Kansas City offers an excellent example of clear water secured by the use of an alum coagulant. There is less typhoid in Kansas City-under normal conditions-than in any other city of its size in the United States.

Sam J. Parks, convicted of calling off strikes for a consideration, marched in the New York Labor-Day parade. The Missouri Idea has not reached the biggest city in the country or he would not have

The assertion that Missouri's farmers are fools enough to sell their \$80 acres for \$40 will strike most people as a rank piece of animadversion and slander-and nonsense.

Colombia has until September 22 in which to reverse its action on the canal treaty. Probably Nicaragua will appreciate a good thing better than

Santos-Dumont is visiting his home in Brazil, His old friends are giving him a good time in honor of his achievements as a highflyer.

RECENT COMMENT.

It Pays to Be Decent.

Leslie's Weekly. It has been argued, too often, that facilities for drinking and gambling, and other things that cater to vicious and depraved tastes, are necessary to secure the patronage of the American public. That this is altogether erroneous is shown conclusively by the great and unbroken success and undiminishing popularity of such re-Beach, Lake Mohonk, Chautaugua and other points where no drink shops, gambling-halls, or other traps for the unwary are allowed to exist; where the Sabbath is observed and a decent regard paid to all the proprieties of a respectable order of life. Yet with all these prohibitions and so-called restrictions upon them these places have been noted for years for the immense and increasing throngs of people resorting to them for health, recreation and pleasure, and their financial success is beyond question.

It is only the few in any city or town who prefer the things that are vile and shameful, and find their chief enjoyment in the ways of crime, vice and debauchery. Decency pays with the American public as a matter of business policy, and it is certainly the only tenable principle on which to proceed in a civilized government and in respectable society.

A Layman's Opinion. Washington Post.

"It seems to me that Mr. Andrew Carnegie has been making a lot of chatter of late in regard to a matter wherein I expected to find him better informed," said Mr. David Keith of Glasgow, Scotland, at the New Willard.

"He has been making all sorts of direful prophecies as to what will happen between Canada and the United States should the policy of honorable Colonial Secretary Chamberlain prevail. In other words, he has put forth bogie man of his own invention of which he appears to be in terror. There is no sense in this pessimistic talk, for the very good reason that the British Government is not going to adopt the Chamberlain programme. A good many of us think the colonies are retting the best of the mother country now; we are fond of them, and love to see them prosper, but as they do not pay a cent toward defraying the cost of England's army and navy, to give them still further advantage in the matter of preferential tariff on imports is stretching the thing too far. Mr. Carnegie needn't lose any sleep. Britain will remain a free-trade country.

Leading From a Sneak. The American Boy.

"Papa, you took a scientific degree at college, didn't 'Yes, my boy; I spent two years on science.

"When you look in a mirror the left side of your face appears to be the right side, and the right side seems to be the left. The looking-glass reverses it, doesn't "Yes"

"Then, why doesn't it reverse the top and bottom of your face the same way?" "Why-er-ah!"

Don't Wear Them Always.

Independent Many jewels require an occasional sleep, so to speak, in order to retain their brilliancy. Diamonds, rubies and sapphires are among the number. They should be put away in total darkness every now and then. The usual velvet or satin-lined cases are the correct receptacles. It is best to wrap gems in jewelers' tissue paper, then pack them in wool and lay in airtight compartments. A number of stones are seriously affected by fumes from furnaces, sewer gas, moisture and sea

Too Much So.

College Paper.

A man to whom illness was chronic, When told that he needed a tonic, Said, "Oh, doctor, dear, Won't you please make it beer?" "No, no." said the Doc, "that's Teutonic."

Encouragement.

Washington Evening Star. "But I musn't be egotistical and talk about myself all the time," said Mr. Mincer. "Don't stop," rejoined Miss Cayenne. "On a social occasion like this any triffe will do to make conversa-

The Spanish War Was Milder. Philadelphia Record

And now the cruiser Olympia has limped into port with her bottom torn with rents made by the rocks off the coast of Maine. If there should be many more naval maneuvers in New England waters we might not have

An Opening for Genius.

The genius who can devise a financial bill that will not imperil business or interfere with campaign sub-scriptions can do a nice business by opening negotia-tions with the Senate Finance Committee.

YOUNG LADY TEACHER WEDS ON VISIT TO CALIFORNIA.



MRS. ROBERT WILSON.

Back from Mackinac, where she spent the summer at the P. J. Cunningham cottage with her parents.

Friends of Miss Anna M. Michenfelder, | singing and dancing. Those present were: lately a teacher in the Garfield School. have been informed that she was married to Mr. J. A. Rennebeck of Los Angeles, Cal., on August 11 last.

The ceremony took place at the home of Mrs. Walte, the bride's aunt, where she was visiting in Cole Grove, a suburb of Los Angeles. The bridegroom is building a pretty home at Hollyroad and the couple expect to occupy it about November 1.

WATERMELON PARTY. A watermelon party was given by Mis-Gertrude Lepper at her home, No. 4119 De Soto avenue, twenty-seven little friends

taking part in the feast. Games were played and music selections rendered. Those present were: Christina Goods-john. Frances Goodsjohn, Hazel Koch, Lottie Mahner, Lizzie Jane Heid-Irene Liston,
Mary Peardon,
Adele Peardon,
Lillie Huber,
Gertrude Hohring, sick, Lithia Heidsick, Clara Minnemann, Clara Niedringhaus Willie Goodejohn, Joe Minnemann, Alois Minnemann, Walter Roeckle. harles Without.

Albert Berger, Albert Niedring-haus. Edw. Bockstiegel, USONA CLUB OUTING. The members of the Usona Club gave the last of a series of summer outings Sunday at Busche's Grove, in St. Louis County, where the usual jolly crowd that attends this club's functions spent a day

of enjoyment.

The morning and afternoon were spent in outdoor games and in the eveni dance lasted until 10 o'clock. Those present were:

Arthur Schoppe, Alf Reilly, Will Lonergan, W. Kelly, Ed Ward, V. Schoppe,

D. Blackford, J. T. Reilly, Ed Kennedy, Tom Mathews, Jack Rielley. Margaret Ritchie, Julia Maguire, Kate McDonald, Maud Collins Emma Fell, Agnes Haughton.

TENNIS CLUB IN SWIMMING. The Avondale Tennis Club and their friends enjoyed a swimming party last week. Another party will be given today. In the party were:

H. Hackmann, H. J. Warren H. H. Fox, G. H. Fox, C. C. Benzen, H. M. Benzen J. O. Boeck, C. L. Klenk. H. J. Ware, A. J. Brockmeyer, T. Y. Patrick, M. Treffen, J. S. Byrne, A. Steffens,

A. Engendorf, M. Byrne, M. Griffen, E. Boeck, M. Stolz, H. Treffen,

BOWLING CLUB DANCE The Cottage Avenue Bowling Club gave surprise party to Mr. J. H. Ostrander of No. 2949 Cottage avenue Saturday night. Dancing was kept up until the early hours. Turner's Mandolin Club furnished the mu-Refreshments were served. Am those present were:

Messieurs and Mesdames Boderke, Ge O'Brien, Th Geer, Thompson, Fitzgerald, Asinger, Weidle, Odlum, Flynn. Ostrander, O'Brien, Asinger,

Gamewell

McDonald, Willoh, Madden, Fitzgerald, Harding, Dean, Turner, Asinger. Ginther, Kelly, BIRTHDAY PARTY

A surprise party was given in honor of the birthday of Miss Anna Weber at her home, No. 2711 Blair avenue. Piano, violin and guitar solos were rendered by Miss Minnie Lottig, Mesers. Frank Vieth and John Kernan. Refreshments were served and the rest of the evening was spent in Rosie Ebert. Olive Von Behfen, Minnie Lottig, Clara Gebhard

Katie Gebhard. Lillie Gebhard. Edward Vogt, Gus Heinz, John Herman, Frank Vieth, J. Wegescheider. J. Vogt, J. Schramm, Frank Schroer, Joe Schroer,

Mrs. George W. Frenger and two sons. Reymond and Frank, arrived from Las Cruces, N. M., Wednesday evening and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eppelsheimer of No. 1815 Hebert street, parents of Mrs. Frenger
Miss Emilie Eppelsheimer, the youngest daughter, arrived Monday evening from Europe, having studied vocal music abroad for four years under the leading artists of Paris and Berlin.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Mary Logan has returned to the city from the Colorado resorts, where she has been sojourning the last month.

Fred Brownhold, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. J. C. Higgins; Mrs. J. H. Rosene and Miss Grace Ferguson, has gone to Detroit, where they expect to spend a few days on the lakes.

Miss Elsa Doerr of Tyler place has re-urned home after a pleasant trip of two nonths to the Northern resorts. Mrs. J. C. Muren and daughter, Geneva Marion, returned from Macatawa Park, Mich., where they spent the summer. Mrs. William H. Dausman of Moberly, Mo., is visiting relatives and friends in county and city.

Mme. Downing-Macklin School of Opera and Voice Building. Studio, The Odeon.

BOY RESCUES THREE FROM A WATERY GRAVE.

Howard White Drags His Sister, Mother and Grandmother From River at Clifton, Ky.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Frankfort, Ky., Sept 8 .- At Clifton, twenty miles up the Kentucky River, Howard White, 12 years old, accomplished the wonderful feat of rescuing three drowning persons from the Kentucky

River. A party consisting of Mrs. White, his mother, his grandmother and a 2-year-old sister had been ferried across the river from the Anderson to the Woodford County side. After leaving the boat, the horse they were driving began backing and plunged the occupants of the buggy into twenty feet of water.

The boy managed to swim to them and grasped the child. He swam ashore and saved her. Instantly he returned to his drowning parent, and, grasping her, carried her in safety to the shore. This done he plunged into the water to rescue his grandparent, and in this he gallantly succeeded.

The horse and vehicle sank, the horse being drowned.

ADVERTISED FOR A WIFE. C. E. Kerr and Miss James Wed

at Alto Pass, Ill.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Alto Pass, Ill., Sept. 7 .- The marriage here last night of 16-year-old Kate James to Mr. C. El Kerr, a prosperous farmer of Lowell, Ia. was the culmination of a romance which had its inception in the matrimonial column of a story paper.

Mr. Kerr's request a few months age for a correspondent, matrimonially inclined, brought a reply from Miss James and the engagement followed. The couple departed to-day for Lowell, Ia.

Sues to Annul Marriage. Henry Harle filed suit in the Circuit Court yesterday to have his marriage annulled, stating that his wife, Louiss, was of unsound mind when the cere-mony was performed, Aug. 17, 1892. They separated April 8, 1835.

POEMS WORTH KNOWING.

AT SCHOOL

BY JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY.



IE bees are in the meadow, And the swallows in the sky; The cattle in the shadow Watch the river running by. The wheat is hardly stirring: The heavy ox-team lags: The dragon-fly is whirring Through the yellow-blossomed flags.

And down beside the river, Where the trees lean o'er the pool, Where the shadows reach and quiver, A boy has come to school. His teachers are the swallows And the river and the trees; His lessons are the shallow And the flowers and the bees.

The red-gilled, slow, deep-sided bream, He knows the mating-song. The chirping green-fly on the grass Accepts his comrade meet; The small gray rabbits fearless pass: The birds light at his feet. He knows not be is learning:

He sees the fly-wave on the stream,

The otter steal along.

He thinks nor writes a word; But in the soul discerning A living spring is stirred. In after years-O, weary years! The river's lesson, he



VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS

-S. A. McGonigle of Detver is at the Son -I. H. Kelly of Hardin, Mo., is at the South -Case Hutchings of Omaha is a guest at the -P. L. Parnsworth of Butler, 200,, is at the -J. W. Parnsworth of New York is at the Maduson. -J. H. Little of Conway, Ark, is at the Planters. -William Middleton of Peru Inc. is at the -D. C. Bell of Pine Bluff, Ark, is at the St. _J. C. Simpson of Little Book. Are, is at the Moser. -W. E. Burris of Eikhart, Ind., is a guest at -J. R. Micars of Eldorado, Kan, is a guest -W. F. McElroy of Carthage, Ma. is a guest at the Lindell. -T. M. Baker of Atchison, Kax., is a guest at the Planters. at the Planters.

-E. A. Frost of Shreveport, Le., is a guest at the Scuthern. -I. B. Morris of Perry, Mo., is on the guest list at the Lindell. -S. E. Spencer of Sedalia, Mo., is a guest at the St. Nicholas. -James Baxter of Conway Springs, Kan, is a guest at the Horn. -G. W. A. Wilson of Conway, Ark., is a guest at the Planters. -C. H. Sawyer and wife of Ransas City are at the New St. James. -T. B. Johnson of San Antonio, Tex., is reg-istered at the Southern. -L. Rewan of Shawneetown, Ill., is a guest at the New St. James. -Robert T. Stickney of Carthage Mo., has rooms at the Southern. -H. B. Caldwell and wife of Russellville, Ky., is at the Southern. -R. W. Cole and wife and R. W. Camp of Omaba are registered at the New St. James.

-D. A. Poyser, a prominent merchant of Kansas City, Kan, is a guest at the St. Nich--George E. Bell, secretary of the Rhede Island World's Fair Commission, and George N. Kingstury, one of the Fair Commissioners, are at the St. Nicholas. They are registered from Providence.

At Chicago Hotels.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Chicago, Ill., Sept. 3 -St. Louis persons regstered at hotels here to-day: Sherman House-W. A. Parr, C. Hartman, Miss M. Eaton, M. L. Nelson. Palmer House-M. Jacobson, B. H. McClurg. Shermin House-W. A. Farr, C. Hardman, Miss M. Eaton, M. L. Nelson.

Paimer House-M. Jacobson, B. H. Mecharg, J. L. Martin, A. L. Oberg, J. H. Parker, S. C. Punch, E. S. Rose, Victoria-W. B. Sherwood, W. Walters, J. Watson, R. H. Wilkin, H. S. Singer, Rewoodt House-E. S. Miller, A. Manniet, Mrs. K. Mack.

Great Northern-L. Jackson, E. B. Ledde, N. C. Moore, F. Rose, S. H. Travers, W. A. Wolf, Morrison-J. M. O Neill, A. Purver, E. Perry, A. Smith. A. Smith.
Grand Pacific—A. S. Marshall, S. J. Guerras,
F. S. Hail, C. J. Dalmer.
Windsor-Clifton—I. L. Riggen, C. C. Kligren, A J. Apple.

A J. Apple.

A J. McBride, L. J. Primm, F.

S. Shippers, E. L. Stanton, D. M. Storm, W.

C. Truesdale, J. S. Traumiller, S. P. Hermann,

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, Sept. &-Among the arrivals at the botels here to-day were the following Missourians:

St. Louis-Mrs. S. Stoner. G. L. Diwards,
Mrs. C. P. West, Miss M. Niedringhaus, Miss
L. Niedringhaus, Waldorf: D. R. Russell, Mrs.
G. Morton, E. D. Taylor, Mrs. C. W. Scobb, J.
Ramsey, Jr. Holland: V. Keerns, J. Whittaker
and Mrs. Whittaker, J. A. Pierce and Mrs.
Pierce, W. D'Obench, Jr., Manhattan: A. J.
Davenport and Mrs. Davenport, I. F. Boyd, E.
J. Stokes, G. V. Seecht, Imperial; A.
Bemoist, F. B. Shepo, J. F. Ballard, W.
D. Couroy, J. R. Melbonald, Grand Union; W.
D. Stover, A. Webb and Mrs. Webb, Herald
Square; Miss K. Borke, Miss S. Fex. Mrs. J.
D. Dougherty, Ashland: E. Billington, J. W.
Allison, Astor: Mrs. A. C. Cassidy, Netherland:
J. Meyer and Mrs. Meyer, Savoy: C. F. Schley,
Navarre: C. Elder and Mrs. Elder, Netherland:
J. Keyer and Mrs. Mys. J. Courch, Everesti,
Kansas Chy-Miss M. Savage, Miss D. Harrison, Victoria; Miss M. Harris, Park Avenue;
J. D. Watson, Navarre; A. M. Goldstandt, Hofman; W. B. Taylor, Winsonia.
St. Joseph-J. Seyfried and Mrs. Seyfried,
Belvedere; J. A. Johnston, Earlington. ing Missourians:

INSPECTOR AT MUSCOGEE. Leigh Chalmers Probes Records

of District Clerk. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Muscogee, I. T., Sept. &-Leigh Chalmers. Special Inspector for the Department of Justice, arrived here this morning from the records of the clerk of the district.

Chalmers is one of the oldest men in the service. He is here as a special representative of the department to look up some matters which he refuses to discuss, but apparently to find the names of the men interested in trust companies in the western district, and the nature of the busicess transacted by these companies. He asked the clerk for these records, took names and notes, looked in the department of leases and deeds filed and told the clerk that he would be back.

He also visited the office of Marshal, Bennett, but did not even state his mission there. Bennett is in Colorado. The only officers here that come under the supervision of the Department of Justice are the judiciary, the Marshal, clerk and District Attorney. the records of the clerk of the district.

PREFERS DEATH TO SCHOOL

Miss Dillon Attempts Suicide at Frankfort, Ky. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 8-Miss S. Dillon, 18 years old, daughter of Captain W. R. Dillon of London, Laurel County, shot berself this morning. The ball entered the right nipple, coming out near the spinal

Miss Dillon's attempted suicide is due to her parents' insisting on sending her to school, to which she strenuously objected. She was directed to go to school to-day. Instead, she went into an adjoining room and procured the pistol. Members of the family found her lying on the floor, bleed-ing profusely. She is not expected to re-

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS.

From The Republic, Sept. 10, 1878. The Merchants' Exchange Riffes . moved into an armory in the Four . Courts building. The officers of the company were Captain George . Bain, Lieutenants Charles L. Pierce and Kinderdine and Sergeant B. . ♦ Grainger. A. Michel & Co. pre- ♦ · sented a large Bible to the organ-• ization and the members gave a • sword to Lieutenant Pierce. The sword to Lieutenant Photose- warming" reception were Mmes. B.
 Grainger, J. Tichnor and W. Walsh and Misses Lulu Ward, Alice Car ter, Lillie McGinnis, Julia Tichnor, Mary Ward Ida McGinnis, Ella 4 Cromwell of Mexico, Mo.; Ella . . Clayter, Emma Clayter, M. Stroud . and A. Pennington. Joseph T. McCullough's team of

horses were stolen from in front of police headquarters. The Merchants' Exchange fund · for the relief of Southern yellow-· fever victims was increased to

A committee of ladies arranged to give an entertainment for the fever fund. The members were Mmes.
 E. H. Whedon, De Wolf, W. E. Ware, Frank Filley, J. E. Learned, • J. Goode, J. H. Bryden, J. Cavender, Samuel Cupples, D. Bell, C. Blossom and Misses Jennie Glover,

Hodgman and King. Mrs. D. P. Bowers opened an engagement at the Grand Operahouse in "Lady Audley's Secret." "Uncle Tom's Cabin" appeared at

• the Olympic Theater. Most of the business houses were closed and 10,000 persons attended the opening of the St. Louis Ex-· position and Fair at the Fair

Chief Sexten of the Fire Department went to Cleveland, O., to attend the national convention of fire Twenty-nine dairymen met and

formed an association to oppose the Board of Health's actions.

Matrom D. Lewis, Public Administrator, submitted his quarterly re-port to Judge J. G. Woerner of the